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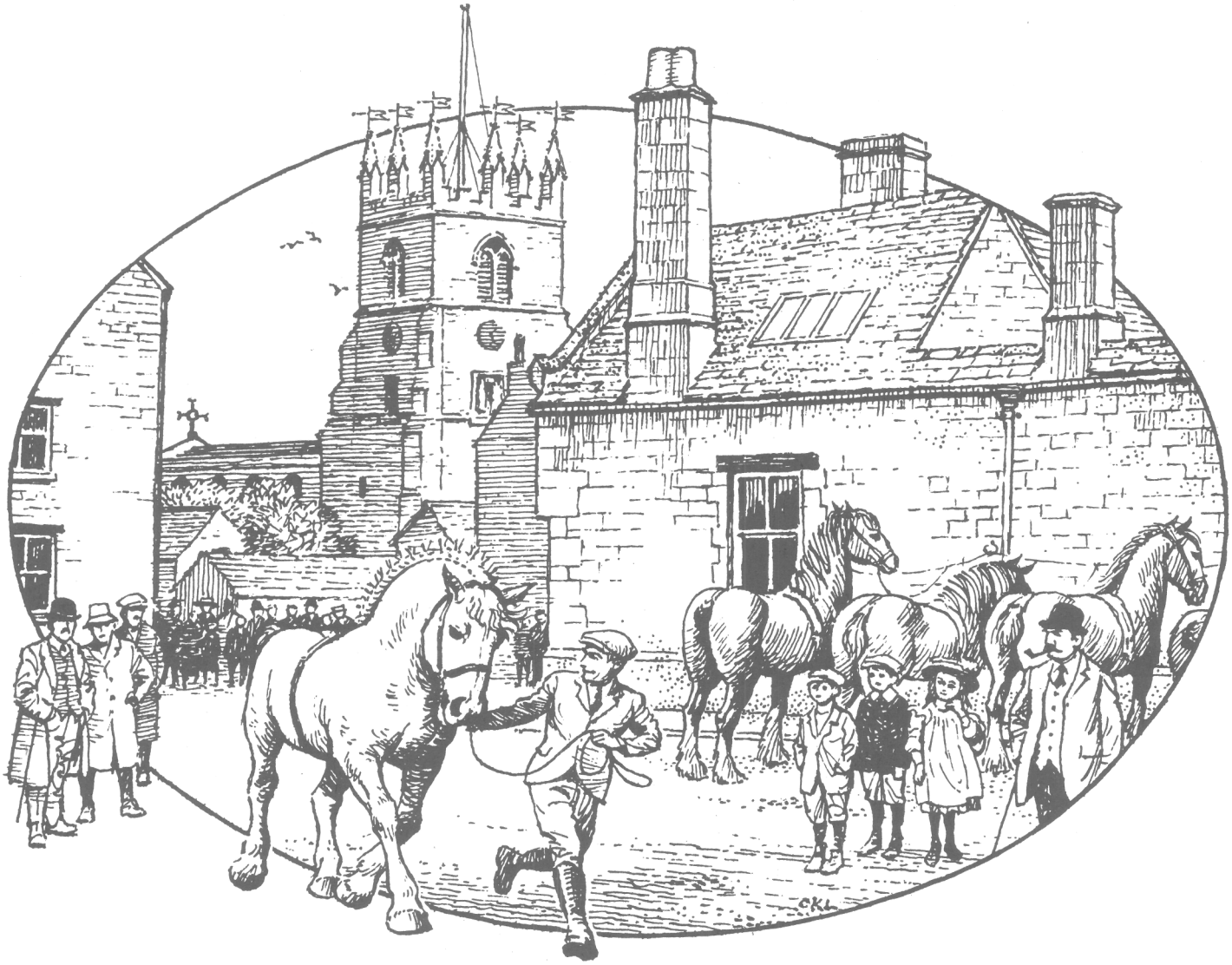

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EDITORIAL

We are sorry that the last issue was a bit late, but the combination of By-Elections and the Spring Holiday held us up, and this time there is the half-term holiday, which again means some delay in getting the News onto the duplicators and into your letter-box.

As you know, we rely on a team of volunteers who work very hard, and we are most grateful to all those who put in so much time month after month. This applies particularly to Jane and Tony Dunton who have spent many, many hours up to their elbows in ink, struggling with the vagaries of different duplicators. Alas, after eight years loyal service, they are to leave us and this issue will be the last they will supervise. We are extremely sorry to see them go and they will be greatly missed. We wish them every success and happiness in Northern Ireland where they will be making their new home.

I have also just heard that Teresa Allen will be moving from Clifton quite soon. She has done splendid work for the News in managing the advertising department - and the paper very much depends on the revenue of this for it's survival. We thank her for her hard work and persistence. We should be very glad to hear from someone able and willing to replace her. If you think you can spare a little time for the Deddington News and could run the advertising side, please get in touch with me.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

DIARY

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	15	Junior Football Club/British Legion
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	30	Flower Festival in Church
July	3	H.T.C. Mystery Trip
	6	Primary School PTA Fete
	13	Tennis Finals and Bar-b-que

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING A.G.M. 22nd May 1985

Present : Mrs. Robinson, Chairman, Mrs. Cheeseman, Councillors Gardner, Garrett, Mackenzie, Hayward, O'Neill, Ward, Webber, Garvey, Fenemore, George and Stevens.

The Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on 23rd May 1984 were read; these were approved and signed by the Chairman.

A member of the public enquired about the road markings at Gaines Hill on the A423, stating that these were still dangerous, and asked if there had been any action on this. The Chairman said that she had had a meeting with the Department of Transport who agreed to put hatching where the road divides from two lanes to three, and that they had this matter at hand.

The subject of the likelihood of a footpath being built on the B4031 from Deddington to Hempton was raised, bu the PC said that previous enquiries into this had proved very unsuccessful.

It was reported that bags of domestic rubbish such as garden refuse had been left for consistently long periods outside a certain residence. Resolved that a letter be sent to the occupiers before any other steps be taken.

The Annual Parish Meeting ended at 7.30 p.m.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 22nd May 1985

The Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting held on 24th April 1985 were approved and signed by the Chairman.

Matters arising : A letter was received from CC regarding PC's correspondence about complaints from residents of Clifton of noise from Boulderdyke Farm - residents can write direct to CC.

Road Cleansing : carried out four times a year.

Town Hall Canopy ; A letter from the Secretary of the PTA was received agreeing to an application for a stall, which was previously applied for by a resident, with part of funds going to the PTA

Burial Grounds : It was agreed that this area be sprayed to reduce dandelions

Election of new Chairman: C Ward was nominated, but felt as he had taken the chair for the two years prior to Mrs Robinson, that someone new should take a turn. He was nevertheless prepared to do so if no one else was put forward. C Hayward was nominated, but he preferred to hold the office of Vice Chairman prior to being Chairman. Mrs. Robinson nominated C Ward for Chairman, as there were no further nominees, and this was seconded. C Ward was duly elected and took over the Chair. C Mackenzie asked for a vote of thanks to Mrs Robinson for her excellent and efficient service.

Election of Vice Chairman : C Hayward was elected.

Times and dates of Meetings : Agreed that this should be the 4th Thursday of each month at 7.15 p.m.

Planning Committee : agreed that this should remain with same councillors.

Correspondence : Letter from Deddington Charity Estates with audited accounts received. Letter from DC regarding fouling by dogs - 15 notices sent (warning of prosecution) to be placed around village. A "Walks in Cherwell" programme received from Planning Officer - no walks starting in Deddington. Letter from resident of Windmill Close complaining of dumping of litter in Mill Lane by persons known to him. Resolved that PC should send a warning letter.

DEDDINGTON PARISH MEETING continued

Castle Ground Swings : DC forwarded literature from a company who sell rubber tyre seat type swings. The cost is £6.50 for a wooden insert to fit into a tyre. It was thought that tyres would not be difficult to come by. Resolved that 4 seats be ordered.

Windmill Centre : The DC Planning Committee have recommended refusal of the housing development plan - saying that it is too premature and far outside the structure plan, although there is a possibility that the structure plan may be amended later in the year. The DC have taken note of the PC's recommendations for the scheme and have deferred the decision. Mrs. Robinson said that this will not affect the erection of the steel frame for the new building when it arrives. A conveyance drawn up to buy a strip of land by the side of the playgroup was signed. Mrs Robinson also said that the football and cricket clubs will have the conditions written up by their consultant as to the playing field included in the Contract. It was agreed that Mrs. Robinson and C O'Neill should continue with the Windmill Centre work, as it would be difficult for someone else to pick up the strings at this stage.

Planning : Extension to 8 County View, Clifton No objection
Outline for simple dwelling in Tchure.

LORRAINE NEWMAN

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED BY EDITOR

Caldicote, Clifton
14th May 1985

Dear Editor,

I am sorry to say that my letter to the Parish Council has been poorly reported in your magazine. I am sure that it is not your wish to give, nor was it mine - but offence has been taken.

A street light i.e. an ordinary lamp post with the usual street lamp was removed between 10 to 14 years ago, when the pub "The Duke of Cumberland's Head" was in the previous owner's possession and when there was apavement and no forecourt.

My question then and now and several times inbetween is "If this was a street light, why was it removed and not replaced?" No one has ever replied. This is what I asked the Parish Council on this occasion.

My question, as reported, seems to imply that the present owner in his recent alterations to the front of the pub removed an existing light. He is quite reasonably incensed as all the changes he has made have resulted in a vast improvement to the face of Clifton.

We, as his neighbours, are very grateful to him and wish him well.

Yours faithfully,
MISS A. PLANTEMA

... ...

3 Fulford Way, Woodbury
Exeter. Devon
4th May 1985

Dear Mrs. Elsley,

We hope you will allow us to use your columns to express a heart-felt "Thank you" to the many loyal friends of the late Maurice and Gar Renwick, who we have not been able to thank personally.

Many Deddington people from longstanding friends to recent acquaintances gave practical support and showed kindness in other ways to our Aunt and Uncle as their health failed. The extent of this support and kindness was exceptional by any standards and shows up Deddington as a truly caring community. We wish to pay tribute to this fact and thank everyone who contributed in any way to easing Maurice and Gar's burdens as their lives drew to a close.

Yours sincerely,
GUY AND MICHAEL TAYLOR.

BOWLS CLUB

The season started well on May 4th with a 2 shot win against Hook Norton on our home ground. Martin William's rink won by 15 shots, which certainly gave us victory, but Bob Stephenson's rink lost by 11 shots, while Don Walker's rink had a close battle, losing by 2 shots. It was a very enjoyable evening followed by a splendid meal.

On the morning of May 11th, there was a very successful Cake Stall in the Market Place and £111.97 was made for club funds. We wish to thank all those who helped, and all who gave their support. The raffle prize winners were: Basket of Fruit - Red Lion, Wine - Mr.Edie Young, Wine - Mrs.Stephenson, Honey - Mrs. Harrup. Our next stall will be on June 22nd.

On the afternoon of May 11th, seventeen people turned up to brave the bitter cold for a friendly game between teams selected by the President and the Captain. These included three guests, Rev.R.Hannah, Roger Croft from Clifton and Bill Drake from the Cricket Club. We sincerely hope they enjoyed their afternoon. The weather improved for the evening match against Chadlington, Bob Stephenson's rink winning 33 shots to 13, Don Walker's rink winning 23 - 19 and Geoff Todd's rink losing by six shots, 20 - 14.

It gives us great pleasure to welcome a new member to the club, Ron Canning, who, we hope, will have an enjoyable season.

Congratulations to Bob Stephenson on winning his first round in the County Singles.

On Saturday, May 18th we visited Heyford and although it rained we had a good evening, Bob Stephenson producing the only winning rink by 21 - 16. We were very pleased to have Fred Deeley back playing for us again, although his rink lost by 23 - 14.

DON WALKER.

DEDDINGTON TOWN JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB

In conjunction with the Senior Football Club, Deddington intends running Junior sides next season. A separate committee has been formed for the Junior section and a number of boys have begun training sessions on Friday evenings.

Committee : Brian Clarke - Chairman; Nigel Oddy - secretary; Frank Shaw - treasurer; Terry Clinch - fund raising; David Keats - coach U 16's; John Stiff - coach under 14's.

Footballers : Simon Pritchard, Paul Waller, Gareth Smith, Patrick Coleman, Mark Doggett, Colin Broadbent, Mark Stocker, Michael Hewitt, Matthew Smith, Stephen Plumbe, Andrew Sampson, Simon Coyle, Peter Lewis, Gary Pinfold, Steve Bolton, Steve Brain, Daren Churchill, Simon Clinch, Paul Dawson, Craig Doggett, Cliff Harper, David Humphries, Andrew Hayward, Dick Paul, Martin Simons, Andrew Pinfold, Adrian Smith, Jason Timms, Andrew Ward, Barnaby Newman, Peter Renolds, Matthew Varney, David Hope, Jason Powell, Andrew Oddy, Andrew Stiff.

Fund raising : Already some boys have raised money in a sponsored penalty kicking. On June 15th a Horse Racing evening will take place in the British Legion Club at 8.00 p.m. Tickets are £1.50 for entrance and full supper and proceeds will be shared with the British Legion. Please come along - we hope to raise sufficient funds for kit, footballs, etc.

Membership : Any other boys under the age of 16 interested in playing should please get in touch with any of the above committee.

NIGEL ODDY.

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

Despite a 3 - 1 defeat in the final of the 1984 Benevolent Cup competition our first team can look back with some satisfaction on their success in progressing that far. The match was played at Banbury Twenty Club and after having the better of a tightly contested first half, Hook Norton turned round two goals in front. Deddington dominated the rest of the match and, having pulled back a goal through Neil Coles, pressed hard for the equaliser. This meant leaving the inevitable gaps at the back allowing Hook Norton to seal the match, although the 3 - 1 scoreline gives a misleading picture as it was much closer than that. In reaching the final the club maintained it's proud record of having at least one side in the final of a major local cup competition. On behalf of everyone associated with the club I would like to thank all those people in Deddington who supported both teams, not only during cup competitions, but throughout 1984/85. We have a small group of regular followers, many of whom are former players, and their support is much appreciated.

Meanwhile arrangements are in hand for the club's annual end of season presentation evening, traditionally held at Deddington British Legion, and the AGM in July. More news of both of these events in next month's Deddington News.

On the Junior front our youngsters have played their first friendly fixture and, although it resulted in a defeat against an experienced Chipping Norton side, there was much promise in the individual performances from players such as David Humphries and Barny Newman. With regular practice there is every chance that we shall have the basis for a most useful side, so the 1984/85 season ends on a note of optimism.

KEVIN BEALE

TENNIS CLUB

Well, we really are into Summer now, the sun came out at least twice last week ! Despite the awful weather and conditions at the Windmill Courts a good afternoon was had by all at the Round-Robin Tournament on 12th May. John Cresswell and Ann Nagele did well to come through as the eventual winners.

There has been little response from Mum's with toddlers who might wish to play tennis, and I can only assume that they have other commitments in the mornings. Even if you have no children or they are at school, please feel free to contact me (Dedd.38298) as I am sure we can hold some good games during the day and enjoy what is left of the summer playing season.

The three divisions of the B.T.T.L. are getting off to a very good start to the season, it seems the only opposition at the moment is the rain. The coaching too is most successful and is now well established with Kevin Beale and John Cresswell coaching the young ones, and Lawrence Kelly the Juniors.

Finally, this is a last reminder for the tennis club tournament, men's, ladies' and doubles. By now the matches will be well on their way to deciding who plays in the final to be held at the courts on Saturday, 13th July. This will be followed early in the evening by a super bar-b-que (weather permitting), so please, all members, do come and bring your friends. Watch the notice board for further details.

JENNY SODDY

DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Grateful thanks for all who gave so generously and gallantly provided their cars for our car wash! We raised almost £50 for group funds.

We had a very good turn-out for the St.George's day parade in Banbury and felt particularly proud of our two colour bearers who were splendid. Well done, Marianne Dawson and Gail Nicholls.

Five guides attended a Rainbow club organised 'Makaton' evening - this is the sign language used by deaf and disabled people. They're getting quite proficient! Four guides are taking part in a fire-fighters course at the fire station. Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Douverie for allowing us to use their garden for an evening cook-out. We all had a lovely supper.

Congratulations to Kerry Shaw on gaining her artist badge, Hazel Rampley - local history, Debbie Rose - Needlewoman, and a special well done to Emma Holmes and Sarah Maskery for gaining their service flash, by helping with Brownies.

We had a very special visitor during this month Mrs. Ahmed from Pakistan, at present living in Banbury, came in traditional costume to give us an illustrated talk on life in Pakistan. The Guides were very keen to hear about fashions and wedding traditions. Several girls had the chance to wear a sari. The Swallow patrol entertained Mrs. Ahmed to tea and biscuits afterwards and gave her a posy of flowers as a Thank-you for a most interesting and enjoyable evening. We hope she can come again in the Autumn to cover another vital topic - food !

We are very busy planning camps and displays - particularly for Guide Week starting on 23rd June. Please don't forget our car boot sale on Sunday, 16th June.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY

CAR BOOT SALE

To be held on Sunday, 16th June, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Details from any scout/cub/guide/brownie or leader. Tel.38444, 38910, 38145, 38085. Hope to see you there !

MAGGIE RAMPLEY, ALAN RAMPLEY, BOB SCOTT,
ROGER SERVICE PAM DANCER AND ALL OTHER LEADERS.

BROWNIES

Our new term opened with us welcoming Roxane Kedge into the Pack, and sending Natasha Beckett, Sarah Brown and Sarah Gibbs on to Guides. I have already been told by one of them that Guides is better than Brownies !

10 Brownies helped at the car-wash on April 27th, and 11 came to St.George's Day parade the next day in Banbury - a rather disappointing turn-out considering the Guiders had given up their precious spare time to be at both events. Brownie Revels on May 18th however was very well supported, and I was really proud that 20 out of our 21 came! the only absentee, Claire Scott, was at Cub Camp so she was certainly excused. Unfortunately we did not do very well in the competition but we had a lovely afternoon at Steeple Aston being Jolly Rogers, Robinson Crusoes and Bluebeard's looking for treasure. A number of badges have been gained this term by Brownies working on their own and doing very well - Agility, Craft, Toymaker, Artist and House Orderly among others. We had a Sri Lankan evening to learn more about the country we are trying to help with UNICEF. Some Brownies are wearing lovely blue badges as a result of this and the money received from selling newspapers has risen to £16 If anyone can let us have more newspapers we would be grateful.

BROWNIES continued

Next month, from June 24th - 29th we have Guide Week, when Brownies have been challenged to undertake 75 Good Turns to mark our 75th Anniversary. If there is anything a Brownie could do to help you, do let us know. On Wednesday, 26th June we are going to collect a flame, previously lit at Buckingham Palace, from Twyford Bridge, and we shall use it to light the candles on our Annieversary cake on Friday 28th.

Finally, all Brownies and their families are invited to a Barbecue and Campfire at Wroxton Abbey to join withothers from the Banbury area. Most Brownies are also going to the County Celebration Day at Oxford City Football Ground on June 23rd, so if you see us looking a little worn in July you will know the reason why !

VIVIEN PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE.

CUB SCOUTS

During May the Cubs have been busy with fund raising for the Group with the Brownies, Guides and Scouts. At our car wash we managed to raise £44. This money has already been put to good use in replacing worn out camping equipment, can openers, knives, cups, measuring jugs, spoons, peelers, etc. Thanks to all who helped and trusted the group with their cars. On Sunday 28th April we joined the other members of our group and took part in the St. George's Day Parade in Banbury. Congratulations to our flag bearer, Gary Smith, who carried out his task faultlessly. Also thanks to the colour party, Paul Gray and David Service, and to all the boys who took part.

Friday 17th May to Sunday 19th May saw us at our District Camp at Horley. Seventeen cubs took part in the weekend activities and will receive their badge at the next meeting. At camp Paul Gray was presented with his Gold Arrow by Mr. R. Marchington, the District Commissioner. Jamie Robinson and David Service received their link badge. Paul Wilkins was also presented with his warrant as assistant Cub Scout leader by the District Commissioner.

A big thank you to all the leaders, Paul Hope, Paul Wilkins, Geoff Watts, Vicki Service for their assistance, to my wife for the cooking and food purchase, Roger and Sara Service for their help on Sunday and Bill Smith, Nigel Oddy and John Parkinson for their kind assistance. Thanks also to Tucker Stores, A.M.Clarke and Wallin's for supplying food.

Finally, a special thanks to the parents who stayed to help clear camp and help with the storing of equipment back at the hut.

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DEDDINGTON LADIES

For our May meeting our speaker was Mr. Swash, who gave us a very interesting talk on osteopathy. He certainly helped us to understand our aches and pains better, also disposed of the idea that when one visits the osteopath one is roughly treated. Mr. Swash believes that gentle treatment is far more beneficial, and we all enjoyed his talk very much.

We had hoped to have a cake stall in the Market Square in June, but there have been several Saturdays already booked for cake stalls and so we have postponed ours for the time being. We hope to have one at a later date.

Our trip to "Sturdy's Castle" potato pub will replace our June meeting and by the time this Deddington News is published it will have come and gone and no doubt been thoroughly enjoyed by us all.

We are doing an arrangement for the Flower Festival that is being held in Church on June 29th/30th. If any members have flowers or greenery in their gardens to spare, we will be pleased to receive them at church on the evening of June 28th, we hope to be there from about 6 o'clock. If you can't make it at that time but would like to give us some, you can leave things near the North window with the little steps - that is our venue. There will be flowers at the church for us to use, but I know that we'll be glad of any that are given.

JACKIE ADKINS

HOLLY TREE CLUB

A mystery trip is planned for Wednesday, July 3rd, starting from the Market Place at 1.0 p.m. and a day trip to Weymouth on Wednesday, August 14th leaving at 8.30 a.m. Anybody who is interested in joining us for either or both these trips will be very welcome, for details of fare or any other information required, please contact Mr. E. Lines on Deddington 38633 or at Holly Tree Cottages, Deddington.

The weather whilst I am writing this is not conducive to making up one's mind for a trip to the seaside, but I am sure, as always happens on our outings, a good time will be had in spite of weather. In the past we have always been blessed with good weather - who knows, we may be in the midst of a heat wave.

PEGGY BUSBY. Hon.Sec.HTC

DEDDINGTON SINGERS

We have an invitation to sing at Fritwell Church on Whitsunday evening and on 23rd June at Lower Heyford Church where the people are always very pleased to see us and look on us as old friends.

Anyone from Deddington would be welcome to come and hear us.

The following evening we will be rounding off the term with a Summer party at the kind invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Allen of Upper Heyford. Let's hope the weather keeps fine as we gather round the barbecue.

BETTY CAPORN

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

There are quite a few changes which are about to take place in school. We are very sorry indeed to be saying goodbye to Tony Dunton at the end of this term. He and Jane are moving to Ireland, to live near to Jane's family. I'm sure all those of you who have known Tony over the number of years that he has been here in Deddington, will join us in wishing them both good luck and happiness for their new life in the Emerald Isle. We will be organising a special collection for them, in due course, and if you would like to contribute, please get in touch with me at school.

We have appointed a new deputy headteacher, Mrs. Jennifer Monk, who lives in Middle Barton, and at present teaches at Queensway School, Banbury. She will be teaching the children of Class 2 and will start in September. There are several more changes still to be decided, but which should be sorted out by the end of June.

We are also sorry to be losing the services of our caretaker, Bill Cowley, who has decided to retire at the end of term. Mr. Cowley has been here for 11 years, and now wants to devote more time to his wonderful garden and to his family ! Likewise, we will be organising a collection for him and if you would like to contribute, please let me know.

I have been granted permission to advertise for Mr. Cowley's replacement, with a view to taking over possibly, in August. There will actually be two posts available, one of Cleaner in Charge for 20 hours per week, and one of Assistant Cleaner for 10 hours per week. To beginwith, these are temporary appointments, but should be made permanent in the near future.

Anyone who is interested in applying for either job is asked to contact the school (38430) after June 3rd, (preferably before 9 a.m., between 12.00 noon and 1.00 p.m. or after 3.00 p.m.)

JOHN MORGAN. Headteacher

DEDDINGTON SCHOOL P.T.A.

I expect by now most of you will know that the date of the Fete is set for Saturday, 6th July, and by this time parents will have received some books of raffle tickets to sell. There are a whole host of prizes to be won, since both businesses in the village, and in the Banbury area generally, have proved extremely generous.

First prize in the draw this time, which will be made on the afternoon of the fete, is a lovely gold bracelet from Solar Designs, which would retail in the shops for approximately £80. Second prize is a meal for two, with wine, at Tiffanys, and third prize a single duvet. As mentioned above, there are numerous prizes in the raffle and also waiting to be won on the various stalls.

Please don't forget the Art & Craft Exhibition which will be in the school hall on the day of the fete. The number to ring if you have anything for display is 38406 (Lindsay Ladbrook) and we will be very pleased to hear from you. Exhibits of every kind will all be very welcome.

D. SYMES (38469) Chairman

WARRINER SCHOOL

We have 76 children from Deddington at this school, but there are out of school functions which anyone is welcome to join in. Put a ring round June 15th for the Barn Dance; Opening music from the Hookey Band at 8 p.m., in the Barbour's barns in South Newington. Veterans will recall the roof-rattling affair of 83, when there was much good humoured loosening up between staff, parents, students and friends from all the villages around.

Fifth year leavers are being challenged to a cricket match by the staff on July 4th. Sideline encouragement will be tolerated. A combined sports day and Summer Fair is being planned for July 13th. Those joining the Warriner in September may like to come along.

A bowling evening in February and a skating excursion in March to the new Oxford Rink was followed by a sponsored 12 mile walk for those parents still left with some energy. The route was more of a ramble, from Bourton-on-the-Water to the Slaughters, and enjoyed in spite of the rain. Thank you to all who generously supported school fund-raising yet again with the Grand Raffle. Computer Programming Studies will benefit most from this effort. The Department of Education and Science recommends that school children learn simple programming in maths lessons if not elsewhere. With the raffle realising nearly £1,000 profit, the Warriner will be doing its bit to keep up to date.

Two parent-staff consultation evenings are due soon: June 17th for 1st year pupils, and July 15th for 4th year pupils.

Not to be outshone by Deddington, there is a chance that Warriner may have a sports hall usable in the academic year 1986/7. The Headmaster, Mr. Ruddock, would like to hear from groups which might make use of the hall evenings or at weekends. It would be a great advantage for school sports life and an added bonus for mothers; fewer muddy socks and shirts in view! For now, enjoy the half-term break!

MAUREEN DEW

HAND-BELL CONCERT

In the last Deddington News I wrote of the forthcoming Hand Bell Concert in St. Mary's Church, Banbury.

I am most pleased to report that, as forecast, this was a very successful and enjoyable evening. The Banbury String Players were extremely good, and the Shenlow Singers too, both putting on a varied and most enjoyable programme.

The Thurlstone Bell Orchestra were absolutely superb. For many of the well attended audience, it was the first time they had ever seen such a Hand Bell Orchestra. It was the first time such an orchestra had visited Oxfordshire but, according to the applause, loud and long, and the many comments, it will most certainly not be the last time.

In just five weeks from playing for us in Banbury, they will be playing in Germany and I am sure, whatever the language, the music will be just the same. Beautiful to listen to, and a marvel to watch.

Hopefully both Steeple Aston and Deddington Bell Funds will benefit from the proceeds of this concert.

BILL IVINGS

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

We are taking the letter 'T' as our theme this month - inspired by work completed by children in class 4. Their starting point was a discussion on teeth, tongues, and tonsils, as part of their work on "Senses" and they set themselves the task of producing a piece of work containing as many T words as possible, SAMANTHA FAIRNS shows us how it is done!

Tongue please tell me how to say
Teeth are tangly, tickly things,
Because you tongue, tickle my teeth,
And my wobbly teeth get tangled.
I go to the doctor,
My tonsils are bad.
I stick out my tongue and go ahh!
He says, "You've got tonsilitis"
I say, "Are my tonsils tiny?"
"No they're tantalizingly enormous"
I say, "I can't talk properly with my tongue stuck out
My words sound like tongue-twisters stuck on my teeth"
"You can put your tongue in now and go home;
Next week come back,
The dentist must give you a tooth cap".
I feel even twisty at the thought of that!

.....from ANGELA GREEN

Tim the terrified tiny tiger,
One day was taught to tell the time,
He thought the clock was some toffee,
So took a tremendous bite,
The clock tingled between his teeth,
His tonsils shook with terror,
His tidy, tiny teeth broke up,
In tiny, tiny pieces.
Now Tim the terrified tiny tiger,
was TOOTHLESS!

MATTHEW VARNEY's contribution surely can't be beaten - every word beginning with the letter T

Today teacher told Tom to try Tony's toffee
Tom told teacher that the toffee tingled too terribly
Then Tom told Tiny Tim to tell teacher that the toffee tasted terrible.
Teacher told Tom to try Tina's Tizer,
Tom told teacher that the Tizer tasted terrible.
Then teacher told Tony to try Tom's terrible, tricky, tangy, toffee-tasting toast,
Tony tried to tell teacher that the terrible, tricky, tangy, toffee-tasting toast tasted terrible.

Well if you have managed to get your teeth round that tongue-twister, why not try writing one of your own?

Now to finish - see how many of these 'T' words you can un-jumble... I'll make it a bit easier for you by giving you some clues.
1. G O T N E U - used for tasting. 2. O S N L T I - near the root of the tongue. 3. O H O T T - rooted in the gums. 4. R O T H C - lighting your way. 5. O R T M A L N P I E - helps you to go up in the world! 6. R N A I L T G E - its certainly not square. 7. C C R I T Y E L - carry a spare wheel on your bike. 8. R M T O O B E N - take a deep breath before you tackle this. 9. S E T Y U A D - before Wednesday. 10 W E T T N Y - XX Answers on page 12

DEDDINGTON W.I.

The main part of our May meeting was taken up by the Resolutions to be discussed and voted upon at the Albert Hall in June.
Mrs. Vera Blake, attended to lead the resulting discussion among members and although the first three topics: a) Help for Drug Abusers and their families, b) Acid Rain and c) World Hunger, were indeed very serious and 'weighty', many points of view were expressed on each. It was felt, not unexpectedly, that the Resolution dealing with the Acid Rain, was so technically and scientifically difficult, that no clear majority was reached. However, no-one doubts that these subjects need an airing, and it was suprising how knowledgeable we became through discussion between ourselves and with some salient facts well presented to help us. The fourth and fifth Resolutions on Death Grants, and on an internal W.I. ruling, made more immediate sense to us. In any case, they all made us think and talk! Mrs. Elsley thanked Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Hadley, our Delegate to the A.G.M. for joining us at Deddington.

Prior to the discussion, Miss D. Harper gave members a lively account of the recent trip to Paris undertaken by the Federation, involving two coaches of ladies, and appears to have been as well organised as ever. It was an unqualified success and greatly enjoyed, Miss Harper told us. With trips to Chartres Cathedral, the Palace of Versailles, the Follies Bergere, to the top of the Eiffel Tower, a boat trip along the Seine, and finishing with a visit for shopping to the hyper-market at Calais before returning home, it was clear that there was not an idle moment. It was obviously a full and satisfying experience for all.

Refreshments were served, and the competition for this month 'A Thimble', was judged by Mrs. Blake, and won by Mrs. Plumb with her D-Day Souvenir.

With an almost 100% turnout of our members on a dreary, wet night what could have been a somewhat sombre meeting, became a full, informative and enjoyable evening.

Our next meeting at the Holly Tree Club is on June 11th, when our speaker will be Mrs. Parry of Marks and Spencer.

RENE MAHONEY

W.I.RECIPE

Cheese Dreams: I had these at a dinner party in America, They were served as a starter with the sherry. For 6: Six slices thin toast, cut in half or thirds. Large philadelphia cheese, 1 egg, small amount of pickled onion, salt. Make a mixture of the cheese, egg, onion and salt, spread on the toast. Grill until it puffs up and browns, serve at once.

Answers to Junior Deddington: 1. Tongue. 2. Tonsil. 3. Tooth, 4. Torch. 5. Trampoline. 6. Triangle. 7. Tricycle 8. Trombone. 9. Tuesday. 10 Twenty.

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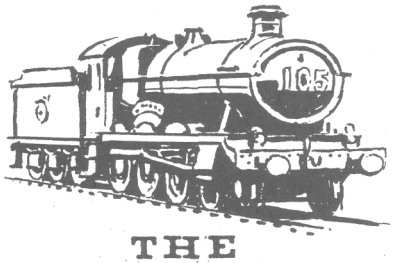

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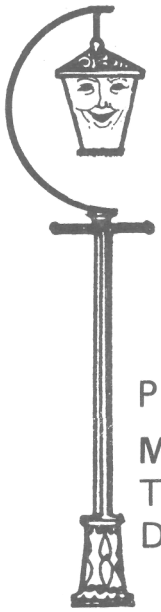

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ANOTHER LOOK

Frank Valentine he was quite stout,
A tailor by trade, there is no doubt.
At Chapel each week he could be seen.
His house stood on the village green.

Alf Stanley he did work for Hopcrafts
Made coffins for the folk that popped off:
Taught us each week at Sunday School,
Though we to him were very cruel.

Eli Walker could be heard
at camp meetings preach the Word.
He also loved the hymns to vamp,
I knew him well, he was my Gramp.

Les Springall used to tie the hay,
He tried to tie a rick a day.
On his bike he travelled round
Where ever work was to be found.

George Cox, he had a pleasant way,
Worked on the farm to earn his pay.
He'd lay a hedge or build a fence,
Or cut your hair for just three pence.

Jack Melcher was the butcher's man
And carried meat in from the van.
He looked so strong, or had the knack,
The weights he carried on his back!

Stanley Hall a garage had
And with much grief he lost his lad.
He ran the buses in fine style,
And charged about one pence a mile.

Tom Holiday he had a car,
Would taxi people near and far.
He drove me on my wedding day
And that is when I went away.

To new folks in Deddington I must be a bore,
But it's the old 'uns that I write for.
I hope you'll enjoy your Deddington stay,
Just as I did, before going away.

DON WALKER

The Editor of Deddington News
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She thanks him for his lovely rhymes,
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SPRINGTIME

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The sweetest sound I ever heard.
The sun was shining and the skies were blue
And the world was bathed in a golden hue.

The flowers were opening in the warm soft air,
The grass was greener in the village square,
The trees took on a tinge of green
And everything was fresh and clean.

The winter had gone and the spring has come,
Soon the bees will begin to hum
And summer flowers will bloom again
In gardens, woods and along the lane.

'Damaca'

NATURE NOTES

It is always rewarding to go for a walk with an observant child. I spent a day in April at a Nature Reserve and Field Centre with twelve children aged 5 to 7 years.

The special purpose of the day was to search for mini-beasts. This gave wide scope! Anything larger than a snail was not in our brief.

All armed with magnifying glasses and small pots, the children were soon collecting minute creatures that taller and shorter sighted mortals such as me found it hard to see. The chatter and noise was such that they failed to hear the cuckoo and other birdsong which I had thought we might listen to. But I did persuade one little chap to put his tiny snail on a piece of paper and hear the noise it made as it moved.

By the time we were due to return to their school, we had collected and drawn 8 centipedes, 2 millipedes, 1 spider, 16 snails (one got squashed in a small pocket!), 3 small slugs, 1 leather jacket, 7 beetles and 24 ladybirds (irresistable) 3 red and 2 wood ants, 1 dead bumble bee, 9 woodlice and a caterpillar of the lacky moth.

I think the children learnt a lot about these small creatures and how to respect them. I certainly learnt something of the joy of a child turning over a large stone and finding a quarry of wrigglies under it.

PAT HANNAH

HUMAN NATURE NOTES

Dedicated bird watchers have provided us with much delightful information. It might well be interesting to gather together a birds eye view of humans.

The Tripper: very prolific on the southern shores of this country and the Costa Brava during summertime. Noted for its gaudy plummage, a bright red covering the face and neck. Can be heard issuing delighted shrieks as it trips along the shore up to its knees in water.

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The Punter - seems to have a marked preference for the racecourse as its nesting ground, and certain facial markings give it a marked resemblance to the horse. Has a strong love-hate relationship with the Bookie bird, a known bird of prey, and during a bad season the poor Punter if oten to be seen leaving its natural habitat having lost all its feathers.

The Menance - or 'Doggie' bird has the unique habit of attaching itself to the collar of a dog by a piece of string and guiding it round the pavements and byways, much to the detriment of the pavements and byways. When challenged can be recognised by its plaintive cry of not-my-dog, not-my-dog.

The Cricket - noted for its all white plumage with occasional colourful tufts on the crown of its head. Closely related to the Duck but doesn't like to be reminded of it. Sometimes suffers from a recurring disability known as leg-before which can be painful and results in loud and urgent cries of Howzat, Howzat. A valuable contribution on the life and habits of the hen bird has been made in recent times by a certain Rachel Heyhoe-Flint for those seeking enlightenment.

The Nuisance - or Parker bird always parks across the entrance to other birds nests, can become very agressive when approached, and flaps its wings in great agitation if another bird parks across its own entrance. Seems to be virtually untrainable.

The Sponsor - a very shy bird and will usually hide in its nest when approached, or even retreat to the woodshed and pretend its not at home. But when cornered and encouraged to do its sponsoring can be very forthcoming twittering away merrily, perhaps too shy to be otherwise.

The Footer - Noted for its brilliant plumage, though visiting birds have a completely different colouring from home based birds, a very active bird who's fancy footwork and no-holds-barred approach may well have developed from distant cock fighting days. It is not unusual to find a referee bird frolicking amongst the flock, though it would seem to do so at its own peril.

Perhaps other readers have seen some interesting specimens lurking in the bushes or observed some unusual happenings along the byways.

DICK PRINCE

DEDDINGTON CHURCH BELLS

It was at the PCC meeting in September 1984 when I first brought to light the problem we have with our church bells. I had already been in touch with Mr. Brian White of Appleton, for his views, as White's of Appleton are the Bell Hangers who have always done the work for us at Deddington. (Brian's grandfather, Dick White, was the man who made, and fixed, the marvellous oak frames for us in 1928 which, may I add, will be good for several centuries yet). This was a real craftman's job and in real English oak - a very fine piece of work and well worth a visit to the tower to look at.

Our problem is not with the frame, nor indeed with the tower, as this also is in very good condition, but it is in the actual working parts of the bells, as when the bells are rung they go completely over one way, and then back completely the other way, and so on. This is known as ringing full circle.

The heaviest bell, which is known as the Tenor bell, weighs just over 17-cwt., and so as they go up the scale, each bell becomes less heavy. In all, the 8 bells weigh approximately 6 tons. When they are being rung, the thrust weight increases by 10 fold, which brings it to around 60 tons movement.

The bells are hung in such a way, that the thrust of one will counter balance the other, so does not put the strain on the tower building. But nevertheless, the thrust weight of a moving bell, as it is rung full circle, is a tremendous strain on the bearings and fittings. It makes a wheel bearing on a normal motor car seem very small.

As you can now imagine, it is very important for these bearings and fittings to be kept up to a standard to avoid a most serious accident, and indeed, also to keep the bearings running properly to enable them to be rung at all, as I assure you, 17-cwts needs a lot of hard pulling if it is not running correctly.

The problem has been discussed at a couple of PCC meetings but bearing in mind the extent of work to be done, and the expense involved, it was decided to hold a special meeting to discuss this matter only.

This was held on 2nd May, when the full Council met, and Mr. Ron Thorne, the Master of the Bell Ringers Guild, was also at hand to answer many of the questions that were asked. After a very open and frank discussion, it was agreed that although we had other estimates, and different suggestions, Mr. Brian White of White's of Appleton be asked to come to the next PCC meeting on 23rd May so that questions could be put to him as to the best way of tackling a very difficult and expensive job. We already have some money put by for this job, as it has not come as a complete surprise (although the cost has), as well you all know, any job of work these days is most expensive, and materials even worse. We shall therefore, in the near future, be looking for your full support, in donations, helping with the fund raising and, for the fit and able bodied, to give a helping hand with taking out the bells. etc.

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DEDDINGTON CHURCH BELLS continued

The Bells are housed in the church, but they belong to us all and we all, like to use them, and hear them, for celebrations and for memorable occasions, too. We inherited a good ring of bells, which we all enjoy, let us keep them this way. Deddington would not be the same without the bells.

The next meeting of the PCC is on 23rd May when I hope a final decision will be made, and a faculty can be applied for. (A faculty is the same as building planning permission), then we can really start fund raising and get a good job done.

I will write in the next Deddington News to keep you up to date with progress.

BILL IVINGS Tower Captain.

CHURCH NEWS.

Baptism: 5th May, Richard Adrian Soddy

Confirmation: 16th May, Ascension Day. The Bishop of Dorchester, the Right Revd. Conrad Meyer, confirmed Gregory Rampley, Marianne Dawson, Nicola Swash, Louise Weatherhead and Julia White, with other candidates from Heyford and Adderbury.

Flower Festival: We approached every organisation in the parish, and all agreed to contribute to this great occasion, to demonstrate "DEDDINGTON TODAY" in the parish church on Saturday - Sunday 29th - 30th June.

Saturday 10.00 - 7.00 p.m. Demonstration of change ringing in the tower ringing room 10.30 - 11.00 a.m. Tower open 2.00 - 4.00 p.m.

Refreshments in church. Cake stall.

Sunday 1130 - 7.00 p.m. Special Service, including Baptism at 10.30 a.m. In the afternoon, there will be handbell ringing in church. Also on Sunday afternoon the garden of the Old Malthouse will be open, at the invitation of Sir Brian and Lady Kellett, with tea.

All the proceeds of this event will be for the Restoration Fund, which at the moment is concerned with renewing the organ and the bells. In our large and splendid church we have a large and splendid organ and splendid bells. We ask for everyones support in keeping these in first class order.

RICHARD HANNAH

MOTHER'S UNION

The next meeting will be on Thursday 6th June at Maunds Farmhouse. A discussion will be lead by Mary Valentine on the subject of Communication between Mother, Father and Children.
Thursday 13th June we will take our turn in the Wave of Prayer from 11.20 a.m. to 11.40 a.m. in the Church
Thursday 20th June the Deanery Festival will be held at Cropedy Church at 7.30 p.m. Dss. Jennifer Barbour, a chaplain at the Oxford Prison will talk of her work. Thursday 4th July at 2.0 p.m. we meet at Barbara Lee's home when she will lead a discussion on "Parents-in-Law".

PAT HANNAH

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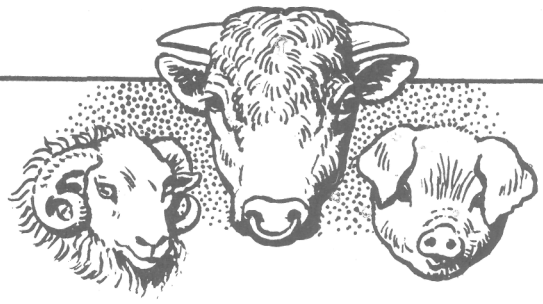

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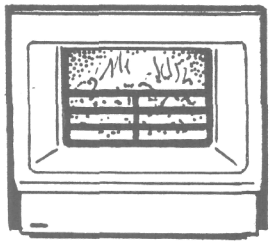

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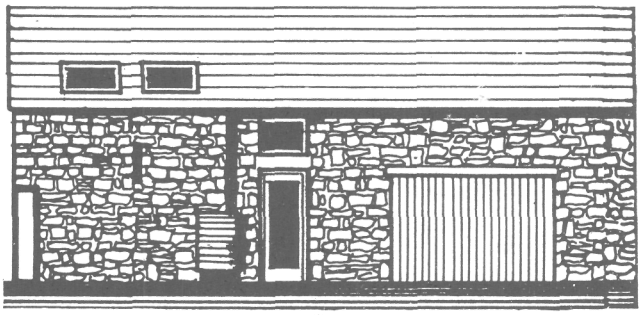

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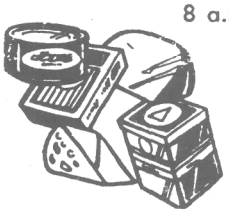

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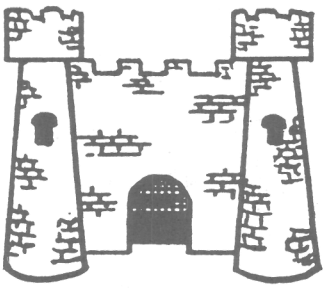

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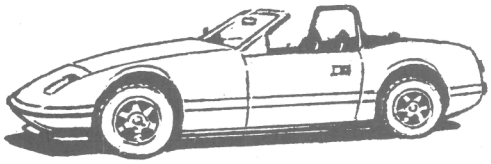

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We extend a very warm welcome to David, Sally and family who are now living in Deddington at The Manse, at No. 3 Castle St.

DEDDINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School - Scripture Examination: The results of the Sunday School Scripture Examination which was taken on March 14th 1985 are as follows:-

JUNIOR 'A'	Marks	
Helen Bond	91	Honours Cert.& Prize
Rachel Cheeseman	87	Honours Cert.& Prize
Emma Maskery	86	Honours Cert.& Prize
Sophie Beckett	71	1st class Certificate
Louisa Dawson	67	1st class certificate
Holly Read	64	2nd class certificate
Helen Rose	49	3rd class certificate
JUNIOR 'B'		
Samantha Fairms	77	Merit Cert. & Prize
Christopher Brock	64	2nd class certificate
Kerry Shaw	59	2nd class certificate
Sarah Gibbs	56½	2nd class certificate
Jonothan Shaw	56	2nd class certificate
Paul Gray	49	3rd class certificate
SENIOR 'A'		
Francesca Chard	84	Merit Cert.& Prize
Sarah Maskery	78	Merit Cert.& Prize
YOUNG PEOPLE		
Ruth Broadbent	96	Honours Cert.& Prize
Ruth Drake	87	Honours Cert.& Prize
Susan Fuller	86	Honours Cert.& Prize

Congratulations and thanks to all the above who took and passed this examination. We came third in the area with 77% and Ruth Broadbent's paper has been put through to the National Christian Education Council. The prize giving was held at Kings Sutton Baptist Church on Saturday 18th May when a pleasant time was had by the 100+ who were able to attend.

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP OUTING will be to Stuart Crystal Works Nr. Stourbridge on Tuesday June 29th.kThereare a few seats to spare and anyone who would like to go - please contact Mrs. I.M.Blakey, 2 The Daedings, Deddington. Length of tour of the factory - up to 60 minutes, walking approximately ½ mile and one staircase is involved. Cost of ticket is £2.75. Bus leaves Deddington Market Square at 10 am.m - approx. return 8 p.m.

JOYCE MINNEAR

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Fire calls: This month we have received 24 calls which were:- 5 chimney fires, 1 kitchen fire, 1 hedgefire, 1 loft fire, 2 road traffic accidents, 1 fire in the vestry of the Chapel of All Saints School Bloxham, and 1 call to a sports pavillion on fire at All Saints School, 1 false alarm with good intent, 4 malicious false alarms, 4 false alarms on automatic systems, 1 car fire and 2 calls to stand by at Banbury Fire Station. This brings this years total so far to 101 calls.

New call out system: on 21st May our new Firecat call out system came into operation, included in this system is a teleprinter which, when we get a call, gives as a complete print-out of where the fire is, what type of fire it is, map reference of the incident, and the telephone number where the call originated from, together with the time and date of the call.

On the day that the system came into operation we received 5 fire calls, 2 on the old system and 3 on the new one. It is so much easier just to tear off the print-out than it was to pick up the direct-line phone and write all the details down by hand, it also enables us to get mobile quicker. We should now be able to get to Hempton or Clifton in 3 to 4 minutes and Barford, Duns Tew and North Aston in 5 minutes from the time we receive the call, which I think you will agree, is pretty quick.

Resignation: It is with regret that I have received Gerald Marangone's resignation. Gerald is changing his job and moving from the village, which is most unfortunate for us because he gave 24 hour cover, and 24 hour cover firefighters are terribly difficult to replace. Although Gerald had only been with us for 2 years he was a keen, hardworking member of our team. We all wish him well in his new job.

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DEDDINGTON ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Entertainment:

Friday 14th June - The Dawnbreakers
Saturday 29th June - Formula Three
Saturday 13th July - Rio

Members £1.25, Visitors £1.75, Children 75p.

Saturday 22nd June - Horse Race Night.
This Horse Race Night is a joint venture of the British Legion and the Under 14's Football Club with all profits being split 50-50.
So why not come along and have a flutter?
See the fillies in their finery, they're off at 7.30 pm!

Bingo: Every Sunday evening Bingo is held in the club in aid of the Club's welfare fund which pays for Christmas parcels for the senior citizens' and childrens' Christmas Party.
5 lines and 5 full houses are played for every Sunday evening commencing at 7.45 with a guaranteed £20 if the last house is won in 65 numbers or less.

Do come along, the more people who play, the more prize money can be paid and the better the senior citizens' parcels can be at Christmas.

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